

Tribe-Tarheel Tussle May Decide Title

Dr. John E. Pomfret Appoints New Aides

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, has announced that the new president's aides for the 1947-48 session are: Roy (Dusty) Ash, Robert Doll, Kenneth Scott, Robert Sherry, and Jack Simmons.

Returning aides are: Brendan Macken, chief aide; Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, Herbert Bateman, Francis (F. E.) Clark, Jack Hoey, Howard Hyle, Thomas Mikula, Harrison Tyler and W. Austin Wright.

The aides to the president are a group of men students, usually junior and seniors, appointed by the president to serve as his personal aides in receiving and entertaining guests of the college. The aides occupy a position in the academic procession and assist in all public affairs.

Ash is from Clarksburg, W. Va., and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. As a freshman he participated in basketball and as a sophomore was a member of the men's honor council for the summer session of 1943. He is now chairman of the nominations committee of the Student Assembly and president of the senior class.

Doll hails from Tampa, Fla., and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Varsity club, the Student Assembly, and the tennis team. Last summer he was runner-up in the Virginia State Tennis Tournament in Richmond.

Scott of Illinois

Western Springs, Ill., is the home of Pi Kappa Alpha Scott. The new aide is secretary of the Intercollegiate Debate council and a member of the Backdrop club. Scott played varsity tennis during his freshman year and served on last year's tribunal court.

Men's honor council president, Sherry played varsity football for three years and was junior member of the men's honor council last year. From Nutley, N. J., Sherry is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a member of the Newman club.

Simmons recently returned from England where he was William and Mary's exchange student at Exeter College.

Mortar Board Members Sell Tickets To Dance

Tickets to Mortar Board's "Harvest Moon Ball," to be held in Blow gymnasium from 9 to 12 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, are now on sale. These tickets may be purchased from proctors of women's dormitories or Mortar Board members, and are \$1.25 per couple or \$1 for stags.

Decoration of the gym will be handled by Barbara Simons, and will feature an autumn theme.

Tommy Korczowski Out; Magdziak May Get Nod

By Bill Greer

The championship of the Southern conference may be decided at Cary field Saturday when Coach Carl Snavelly's North Carolina Tarheels, battered but tough, face the undefeated William and Mary Indians in one of the top contests of the nation. Game time is 2:30 p. m.

The battle of the conference giants will bring together virtually the same teams that played in Richmond last November when Walt Pupa led the Carolinians to a 21-7 victory over William and Mary to hand the Braves their only family defeat. Carolina and William and Mary finished one-two in the final Southern conference standings for 1946.

A host of stars will perform for the two squads Saturday, each team boasting an array of first-grade linemen plus well-rounded backfields.

Korczowski Out

Tommy Korczowski, flashy Indian tailback who had been going great guns this season, will be out for the rest of the campaign, according to a statement by Trainer Dick Simonson on Saturday night.

Caught on the bottom of a pile-up early in the VPI game, he had to be carried from the field, and an X-ray at the Medical College of Virginia hospital showed a fracture of one of the lower bones of the ankle. His foot in a cast, Korczowski was kept in the infirmary until early this week.

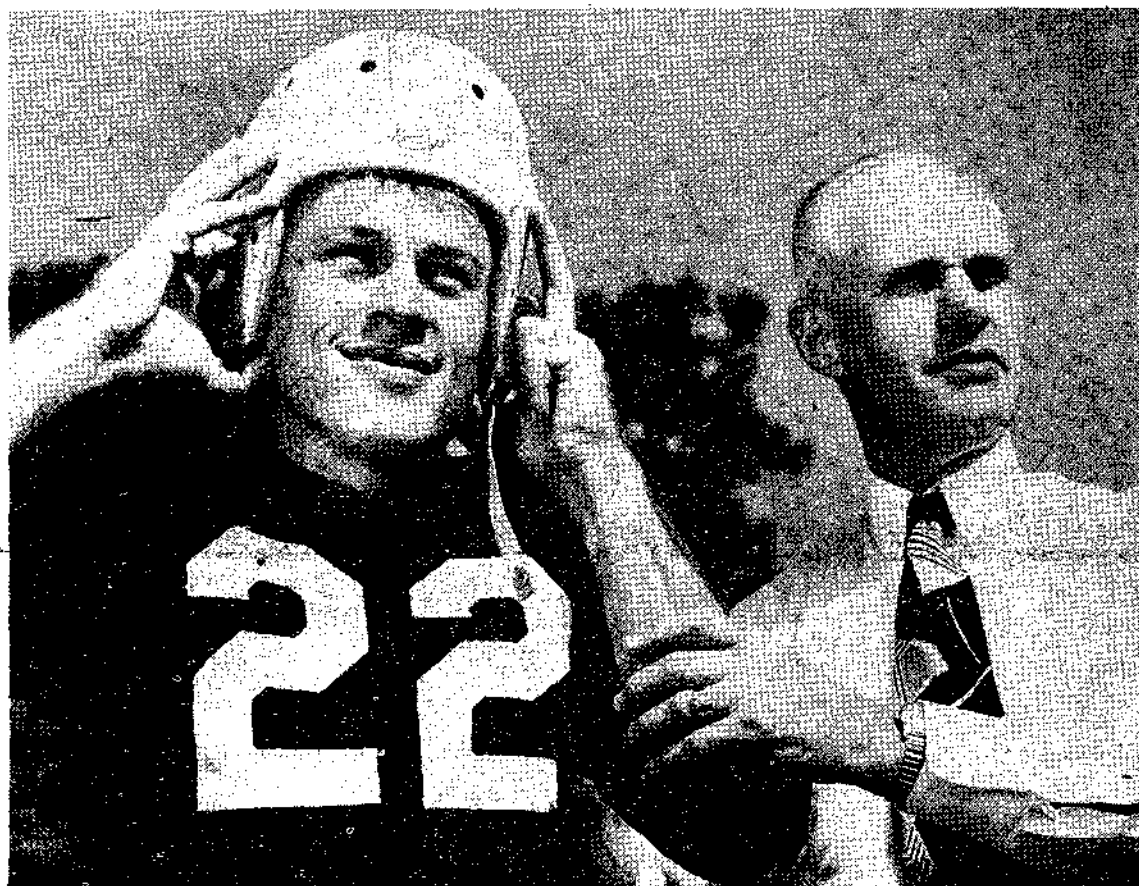
The cast will remain on his foot for six weeks and he will need two additional weeks to regain the normal use of it.

The Tribe star will be greatly missed in the North Carolina game. A duel between Korczowski and Justice, two of the most dangerous backs in the country, was keenly anticipated. Stan Magdziak, who has alternated with "The Kid" this season, Buddy Lex or Jack Bruce to start at the tailback post Saturday.

Teams Balance Up

Down the line, too, the teams stack up in what resembles a rather even balance of power. Walt Pupa, who has been the big gun in the Tarheel attack so far this year and Jack Cloud, all-Southern fullback for W&M are expected to start at the line-plunging slot for the two teams. And

(Continued on Page 5)



Charlie Justice and Coach Carl Snavelly Still Seek Second Victory
The Carolina Choo-choo, derailed for three weeks, may roll on Saturday

Men Students To Vote At Polls On College Corner For Queen To Reign Over Homecoming Festivities

Election of the Homecoming Queen, who will reign over the annual festivities on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, will be

left entirely to the men students. Student assembly members, who will conduct the elections, made a tentative election schedule at a

meeting held last Tuesday. Preliminary voting, which will take place on Thursday, Oct. 23, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the polls on college corner, will choose the five members of the court.

The five finalists will appear before the student body at the pep rally on Friday, Oct. 25. The queen will then be chosen in a second election on Monday, Nov. 3.

The coronation will take place between the halves at the William and Mary-VMI tilt on Saturday, Nov. 8. Last year's queen was Jo Wattles.

President's Aides Sell Homecoming Tickets

Ticket sales for the two Homecoming dances will be handled by the president's aides. Tickets may be purchased both from the aides or at the dance. Price for tickets for both the Friday and Saturday night dances is \$4.00, for the Friday night dance alone, \$3.00; for the Saturday night dance alone, \$2.

Committee chairmen for the Homecoming dances, which are scheduled for Nov. 7 and 8, are Ken Scott, tickets; Harrison Tyler and Herbert Bateman, decorations; and Bob Sherry, general arrangements.

Fraternities And Sororities Set Rushing For December

Rush week for both fraternities and sororities will come during the first week of December, it was announced on Saturday by Bill Norgren, president of the Fraternity association, and Ginny Whittemore, president of the Pan-Hellenic council.

Originally, fraternity rushing was set tentatively for mid-November, while sororities planned to open their rush season on Dec. 7. Reasons for the change were the fact that rushing as originally planned came too close to the Christmas recess and also conflicted with rehearsals for the Christmas concert of the choir and chorus.

The motion to change the dates of sorority rushing was unanimously passed by the Pan-Hellenic council and approved by a faculty committee composed of J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, John E. Hocutt, dean of men; Dr.

Katherine R. Jeffers, dean of women; Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women; and Dr. William G. Guy, chairman of the chemistry department.

The amended sorority rushing schedule eliminates the dormitory rushing period and adds one day of rushing in the sorority houses. Rush parties will begin on Monday, Dec. 1, and last through Friday, Dec. 5. Sorority houses will be open for rushing from 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. during this period. Another party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 7, from 2 to 6 p. m. and preferentials will be on Monday, Dec. 8 from 7 to 10 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, will be silence day, and bids will be accepted on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Fraternities will rush from Monday through Friday, Dec. 1 through 5. Silence day will be observed on Saturday, Dec. 6, and bids will go out on Sunday, Dec. 7.

Echo, Royalist Receive Honors

Top honors went to the Colonial Echo at the convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press association, held in Richmond last Friday and Saturday.

Sixty delegates from colleges and junior colleges throughout the state attended the convention. William and Mary representatives were Lois Willis, editor of the Colonial Echo, and Marcia Magill, editor of the Royalist.

In the yearbook class, first honors were awarded to the Colonial Echo, while the Royalist placed second in the magazine competition. Editors of these two prize-winning publications last year were Marjorie Oak and Jack Solomon.

A banquet and dance were held for the convention delegates on Friday. The next day, the delegates attended workshops at which techniques, format, and styles of the various publications were discussed.

The next press convention will be held in Lynchburg this spring.

Darden Gives Up Chancellor's Post

William and Mary's board of visitors officially accepted the resignation of Colgate W. Darden, Jr., as chancellor of the college at a meeting held on Saturday.

The former Virginia governor had served just one year in his post as the college's eighteenth chancellor. His resignation, expected since shortly after his appointment as president of the University of Virginia last spring, came to the board of visitors by a letter in which he declared that his presidency of the university would require his undivided time and attention.

Darden succeeded the late John Stewart Bryan to the chancellorship on Oct. 12, 1946, and was officially installed at the Charter Day convocation on Feb. 10 of this year. He was the fifth man to hold the office since the Revolutionary War. The chancellorship, which dates back to the founding of the college, has had 18 incumbents since 1693.

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

During the absence this week of Allan Jones, editor-in-chief, Edward Griffin was acting editor and Joan Felix, acting managing editor.

Maybe This Time

For Rube McCray and his Indians the forthcoming battle with Justice, Pupa and Co., will be the most important of the season. Perhaps we should say the more important since Wake Forest is the only other worthy opponent left on the Tribe schedule.

Sports announcers remind their listeners constantly that William and Mary has not lost to a State foe since 1939. This is doubtless a great achievement, but the other half of the story is that William and Mary has not defeated a top-flight eleven since the final year of Carl Voyles' reign, 1942.

Those Saturday afternoons in the autumn of '42 were packed with the golden hours of Tribe history. The crack forward wall included such stalwarts as Glenn Knox, All-American Buster Ramsey, Marvin Bass, Al Vandeweghe and Tex Warrington. Teaming with the mighty Stud Johnson in the backfield were such performers as Jackie Freeman, Bob Longacre and Nick Forkovitch, then at the pinnacles of their athletic careers.

This outfit whipped Navy, 3-0, by virtue of Johnson's field goal, they trampled Dartmouth and defeated Oklahoma, 14-7. But their supreme effort was made against North Carolina Preflight when they held the star-studded service aggregation to a scoreless deadlock for three periods, going down only in the waning minutes of the final quarter as the shadows inched their way across Cary field. One such inspiring loss is preferable to a thousand hollow victories against completely outclassed opposition.

Now look at the past three seasons. Count the times when the Redmen faced major elevens. In 1944 they absorbed a 46-0 shellacking administered by the University of Pennsylvania. The next season Tennessee hammered them, 48-13. Last year in their two important encounters, they lost to North Carolina, 21-7, and to Miami, 13-3. They filled in their spare time by flattening weak State teams and by trouncing impotent service combines like Fort McClellan and the Richmond Army Air Base; but not in the last three years have the Indians won a single game that really counted.

We feel that the major factor in these defeats has been the schedule. Anyone who saw last year's game with Carolina must admit that the William and Mary men gave all they had. It's impossible to do any more. But they weren't prepared. Most schools play tough competition and throw in a breather now and then. William and Mary during the last three seasons has played breathers and thrown in a tough game now and then. This system can't work.

One of the famous sayings of Knute Rockne was a friendly dig at Bob Zuppke. It goes like this: "Illinois will be tough this year. They've got a light team but a smart schedule." William and Mary has a good team and a terrible schedule. Why should anyone want to see a game in which the victorious coach is able to send his first team to the showers shortly after the third quarter begins?

Compare the opposition which Carolina and William and Mary have met in the past three weeks. The Tarheels took on Georgia, Texas and Wake Forest. Notre Dame is probably tougher than the Longhorns but not much. The home forces, on the other hand, sallied forth to engage such potent adversaries as Davidson, Citadel and VPI. Fortunately, Tech was up for the game and gave the Indians a rough time, something which was necessary after the Citadel walkover.

But in spite of the schedule handicap your team can beat Carolina if they believe it and you believe it. A long time ago someone said, "A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten." We believe that.

E. G.

King Hears From Readers Of The William and Mary-Go-Round

Aside from a few "Drop dead!" suggestions, the response to last week's appeal has been rather stimulating. If the readers remember, we asked the students to give their opinions of the column and express their views as to what they would like to see in the Go-Round. Some of the letters would make terrific merchandise for the hucksters in the Gayety theatres along the coast; but these, unfortunately, cannot be printed.

One writer requested that the space be devoted to a series of exciting pin-ups of members of the faculty. Another suggested that the current listings of the ABC store be published each week. An anonymous letter mentioned that we might find someone to write a humorous column. If that party will make himself known, we shall challenge him to a duel on the field of honor. Weapons? Cream-puffs at thirty paces . . .

An athletic supporter wrote in and hinted that The FLAT HAT did not carry enough news about the football team. He feels that information about the Indians is not complete without weekly statistics on such pertinent matters as length of nose, number of hairs on chest, amount of perspiration at half-time, number of maternal second-cousins, and quantity of Wheaties consumed per square meal.

Those who were at the last pep rally should appreciate this communication:

"Your column is fine; but I suggest that I be allowed to write it for you one week so I can tell everyone what finally happened

to the bosom of the Constable of France.

Charles J. Duke, Bursar" Miss Wynne-Roberts had this to say:

"Having read your Mary-Go-Round, I feel that it would be best if a staff member of Eastern State would accompany you when you date one of our girls."

Had an enticing offer, too:

"It occurred to us that you may want to have your work published some day. Suggest that you sign with Harcourt, Brace and Company."

MacKenzie Plottzen, Pres., Dodd, Mead and Company"

Then there was this charming note:

"As the prospective heir said to his rich uncle who had diabetes, 'Stay as sweet as you are.' Devotedly mine,

Yours"

And another: "If you do not pay for the overcoat you bought last summer, we shall bring suit . . ."

. . . oops! . . . Well, here's a mis-sive from S. J. Perelman, the rapier-keen wit who is the acknowledged dean of sophisticated humorists:

"I read your column with interest, my maid, looking on approvingly; however, I feel that it was much better when I first wrote it for the New Yorker in 1927."

Across the sea came this letter from an old alum, now a big automobile industrialist in Norway:

"Glurg jrn dibbr cajoyng, plik ujir fizzz. Kryn shrajll dlip symnyok?"

Henry Fjord"

Translated, this means, "If that's a column, my carburetor is a soda fountain. Will you have chocolate or vanilla?"

A bit of correspondence bearing an Ossining, New York, postmark contained these words:

"Suggest that you use the column to report on the progress of a little game I used to play when I was, as you might say, 'foot-loose and fancy free.' The game to which I refer is a harmless thing called a chain letter. As I told the warden, all you do is send the dough to the guy on the top of the list and . . ."

Even got an offer of a job.

"After reading the column, I feel certain that you are qualified to accept a position in a corn-smelting plant in Dubuque. Please notify me if interested.

Hibbert D. Corey, Director of the Placement Bureau

Dr. J. Wilfred Lambert dropped a note:

"I have read your article. Unfortunately there is no applicable provision in the college rules whereby I, as dean of students, can dismiss you from William and Mary; but let this be fair warning. I'm looking for a loophole. If I so much as catch you singing 'Cocktails for Two,' I'll stretch the rule on intoxicating beverages just enough to send you packing for the 9:54 bus."

That's about all the correspondence which space (and dignity) will permit. To you other contestants, a box of Snickers and two tickets to next week's production at the Dnepropetrovsk Theatre in Shanghai.

Lb. Moore Lashes Out At

Dance Committee Conundrum

A state of confusion STILL reigns.

Another week of first-floor-Marshall-Wythe and student assembly gleanings has brought a partial eye-opener as to how the dances are conducted at William and Mary, but the whole set-up is now in such a confused state, that a thorough knowledge of how things are handled still leaves one of average intelligence befuddled.

Our major project this week was to delve into the condition of dance finances. And it was a sorry tale we heard from Auditor Nunn. In July of 1946 we had a cash-on-hand item of \$1,686.22. That comfortable reserve we completely demolished last year; and, furthermore, we danced ourselves into a bright, red \$1,311 deficit. Last year's June Ball alone put us back \$2,852.14 and the College is currently holding on the cuff a mere \$1,536.28 for labor, supplies, and material used last June.

Five New Aides

We were happy to hear that there are now five shining, new President's Aides and an officially appointed chief Aide to augment the struggling crew of last year. That seems to take care of who'll put on the Homecoming Dances.

But the dance committee is a real conundrum. We stopped by the Student Assembly meeting last week and amidst much "business" we heard a comment about the dance committee. Our ears picked up and we were pleased to note that the S. A. members had sud-

denly become conscious of such a committee.

Reference to the by-laws of the Assembly revealed that there are TWO dance committees, one the student-faculty committee and another composed of just students. We dunno, the faculty may have one, too. Since none of them do much anyway, we decided it wasn't worth "investigation."

Committee Unwieldy

The student committee, which, as far as we know, has never progressed beyond the Indian Hand-book stage, would be an unwieldy group composed of class presidents and representatives of multifarious "social organizations" — an undefined term. This committee in turn has a chairman and two representatives, selected from the other representatives (yes, we're getting mixed up, too) to be on the student-faculty committee. This last committee is supposed to "be responsible for Saturday night dances and all large dances."

How the President's aides moved in on the large dances we don't know, but perhaps the administration needed a few more supervisory powers, what with our chronically diseased treasury.

As things stand now, a committee has been appointed to look into the dance committee "problem" by the worthy Student Assembly while Mr. Stewart, the faculty chairman, goes complacently on with his own hand-picked committee. The Assembly hasn't gotten its finger into that pie at all, and if it does, it will probably fall to the over-worked class

presidents to "represent."

By-Laws Ignored

In this case of the dance committee there hasn't been even a feeble effort to live up to our by-laws on the part of the Student Assembly.

Why can't we have good dances at William and Mary? Seems a little absurd to ask that, but on the other hand, everyone points to glittering dance week ends at other Virginia schools and asks, why can't we have something like that?

We urgently suggest that the Student Assembly, encumbered as it is, do a little by-laws housecleaning. Let's abandon this maze of "committees" and set up ONE recognized body to promote, or at least authorize, the promotion of dances . . . both large and small. This central body will, of necessity, have to come from the only instrument at hand, the Assembly plus the faculty members appointed each year by the administration.

A real dance committee small enough to be efficient will have to distribute the work among other, larger groups, such as the President's aides. But, let's have one central, omnipotent group that knows and, in a sense, controls the condition of the exchequer, recognizes the social lethargy of the students and, does a little previous planning, especially in regard to signing up a dance band.

Unless something is done about the Status quo, we'll go on with half-hearted dances and second-rate bands, and we'll probably burrow a little deeper into the hole as far as finances go.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

This letter is prompted by the poor sportsmanship, "chiselling," and downright hoggishness exhibited Thursday night at the sale of tickets to the North Carolina game. It is a reflection on our creed and principles as Americans and as students. It is a "black eye" for the fraternities who asked and received the support of the student body last year in regaining their rightful place in campus activity.

And it is a discouragement to those who have recently been urged to take a larger part in extra-curricular activities.

The facts are these. The line began to form at 4:30 p. m. These early arrivals did not stand for three hours, they worked in shifts. Many of them bought as many tickets for personal friends as for the group they represented. The third man in line bought the eighth-

ty-fifth ticket. The twenty-fifth man in line received tickets well down in HH. In plain arithmetic, the first 24 men bought approximately one thousand tickets—enough to accommodate nearly one-third of the student body. It is understandable and commendable that friends and fraternities should wish to sit together at football games. But must one be a fraternity member to get a decent

seat.

Criticisms should always include constructive suggestions. I offer two. Let each purchaser be limited to a certain number of seats—say 10. Few groups of friends or couples are larger than that. Or sell larger blocks, but require those who buy in quantity to accept less desirable seats—say in GG or HH. The absentee buyer should be willing to sacrifice

something for convenience.

Either of these plans might be adopted or they might be combined. The result would be less work for the athletic office and more satisfaction for the students. Perhaps others have better suggestions to offer. Whatever we do, let's give everybody a "break."

Sincerely,

Robert Wade Seward, Jr.

Graves Sets Meet For German Club

"A meeting for all German club members will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in Washington 200 to begin re-organization for a more active membership," Lynn Graves, president of the club, announced.

Important business at the meeting will include the listing of members. "A member must attend the meetings regularly to be listed as a member and to enjoy the privileges of membership," the president said. "Paying dues alone does not make one a member."

All those who have paid their dues and who desire recognition as German club members are required to attend the Thursday meeting of the dance club.

Enrollment This Year Reaches All-Time High

Sparked by the admission of 577 students and of 51 returning male students this year, the enrollment at the College of William and Mary totals 1,938, an all-time high in the history of America's second oldest college.

The admittance total, although proportionately low for the 1,938 enrollment, nevertheless maintains the abnormally high attendance record held by the College since the spring of 1945-46, according to announcements from the office of J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students. At that time the male attendance, which averaged 600 in the pre-war era, shot to 1,175. In the Fall of 1946 male attendance totaled 1,264. This year a record 1,305 men, including more than 850 veterans, are in attendance at the College.

October 14 Through 21 On The College Calendar

TUESDAY, Oct. 14

Student Religious Union—Barrett, 3-4:30 p. m.
Intercollegiate Debate Council try-outs—Apollo room, 4 p. m. and 6:15-7 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Pi Beta Phi house, 5-6 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa—rain, Methodist church; sun, Girl Scout fire-place, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Interclub council—Marshall-Wythe, 7 p. m.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 7 p. m.
FLAT HAT editors meeting—FLAT HAT office, 7 p. m.
FLAT HAT staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.
Varsity club meeting—Blow gym lounge, 7-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel club meeting—Baptist church, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 15

Canterbury club communion—Wren chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Barrett hall tea—east living room, 3:30-4:30 p. m.
Vespers—Wren chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Sophomore class meeting—steps of Phi Beta Kappa, 7 p. m.
Intercollegiate Debate Council try-outs—Apollo room, 7-8 p. m.
Orchestrations—Jefferson gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi reception—Barrett living room, 7-8 p. m.
Senior class meeting—Washington 200, 7:15 p. m.
Senior vs sophomore tug of war—Sunken garden, 7:30 p. m.
World Federalist meeting—Apollo room, 8 p. m.
Chemical society meeting—Rogers 312, 8-9 p. m.
See COLLEGE CALENDAR, Page 9

Students Register For Membership In Backdrop Club

The Varsity Show of 1948 was assured of student support as 186 students applied for membership at the initial organizational meeting of the Backdrop club on Thursday night.

Ronald King, president of the club and producer of the forthcoming show, stated that "the turnout was a source of satisfaction to the old members who worked so hard on last year's production."

"Our only regret," he continued, "is that many who were unable to make the first meeting are under the impression that it is too late to join now. We still want interested students, and they may apply for membership by dropping a card to me."

Plans for the next show were discussed at the meeting, and officers and production chiefs were introduced to the new members. Blanche Duffy has been selected as advisor, and Dr. George J. Ryan has accepted the post of censor for the production.

The evening was a resume of last year's show, featuring songs by Rux Birnie, Dale Clark, Betsey DeVol, Bill Hux, Eddie Anderson, Ben and Jim Bray, and Bill Smith. Smith, producer of the previous show, also led the audience in singing some of the songs from that production. Lois Settle and Dick Beatty accompanied the festivities at the piano. Numbers from "The Heat's On," the '47 musical, were given for the audience.

Following the program, refreshments were served on the stage which was colorfully decorated with last year's "Kentucky" backdrop, and pictures of the presentation were displayed.

The crowd milled around the piano where Fred Morton, Dick Beatty and others entertained and accompanied while a number of vocalists offered solos and chorus numbers.

King announced that preliminary tryouts in all phases of work would be held within a few weeks.

Students Will Select Officers In November

Dusty Ash, chairman of the nominations and elections committee, has announced that student government elections will take place sometime during the first two weeks of November.

The Student Assembly slate will include nominations for a senior and a junior assemblyman, three freshman men and three freshman women and a senior member to the men's Honor Council.

Freshmen will go to the poles to elect their entire list of class officers, president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

In all of these elections, petitions signed by ten people as well as the nominee must be turned in to the office of the dean of men before a time to be specified by the committee. The actual date when all nominations are due will be announced in a future issue of The FLAT HAT.

Dr. Douglass G. Adair was named faculty advisor of the publications committee, while Fletcher Cox is chairman.

CAPITOL RESTAURANT

(Air Conditioned for Your Personal Comfort)

PROPRIETORS ANGELO COSTAS AND TOM BALTAS PRESENT

TODAY'S MENU

Fresh Shrimp or Crabmeat, Oyster Cocktail35 Fruit Cup25
Chilled Tomato, Orange, Grapefruit Juice. Large20 Small10

SOUPS

Fresh Vegetable Soup . . . or . . . Split Pea Soup20

SEA FOODS

French Devilled Crab, Tartar Sauce85
Deep Stream Trout, or York River Spots85
Fried Blue Fish, Fresh Lemon Slice85
Broiled Oysters on Toast, Lemon Sauce 1.00
Fried Oysters (3) With Catsup85
Assorted Seafood Platter, Tartar Sauce 1.00
White Flake Crabmeat, or Fried Shrimps 1.00
Deep Sea Scallops, Tartar Sauce 1.00

ROASTS

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus 1.00
Roast Fresh Ham, Dressing and Gravy 1.00
Vermont Turkey, Dressing, Giblet Gravy 1.00

ENTREES

Choice Grilled Western Rib Steak 1.50
Genuine Smithfield Ham, Raisin Wine Sauce 1.25
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce 1.00
Fried Spring Chicken, Southern Style 1.00
Broiled Veal Chops, or Pork Chops 1.00
Special Club Steak, Mushroom Sauce 1.00
Genuine Calf's Liver, Gravy, Bacon Strip 1.00
Chicken Chow Mein, Noodles, Steamed Rice85
Baked Short Ribs of Beef, Spanish Sauce85
Country Sausages with Candied Sweets85
Frankfurters with Eggs, Country Style85
Spaghetti, Meat Sauce, or N. C. Barbecue85
Salisbury Steak with Brown Gravy85
Chicken Croquettes with Brown Gravy85

OMELETTES

Spanish . . . Cheese . . . Mushroom . . . Smithfield Ham85

VEGETABLES

Choice of two with above orders, Hot Rolls and Butter
Boiled Potatoes . . . Boiled Apples . . . Butter Beans . . . Pickled Beets

COLD PLATES

Sliced Chicken, or Turkey, Potato Salad, Tomato 1.00
Sliced Beef, or Pork, or Assorted Cold Cuts 1.00
Smithfield Ham, or Country Ham, Potato Salad, Tomato 1.00
Whole Fresh Tomato Stuffed with Chicken Salad 1.00
Shrimp, or Crabmeat, or Tuna Fish Salad, Potato Salad 1.00
Fresh Chicken Salad, Tomatoes, Potato Salad 1.00
Fruit Salad Bowl, Saltines60 Green Salad Bowl50
Large Oyster Stew, Saltines,60 Small Stew40

DRINKS

Hot Coffee, or Tea05 Iced Coffee, Tea, Milk, Buttermilk10
Hot Chocolate with Marshmallow .10 Milkshakes . . . Sodas . . .
Chilled Quart of Champagne 4.00 Beer25 Wines25

DESSERTS

Jelly Roll, or Marble Cake10 A la Mode20 Prunes10
Honey Dew20 A la Mode30 Pies10 A la Mode20 Ice Cream15
Persian Melon20 A la Mode30 Fruit Cup25 Sally Cup15
Capitol Banana Split35 Ice Cream Sandwich10
Plain or Nur Sundaes, Milkshakes, All Kinds, with Ice Cream20

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Dr. Edgar M. Foltin Returns From Abroad, Tells Of War Experiences

By Nicky Dillard

"I was chief of the legal division of the United States forces in Austria for a year," Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, head of the department of psychology, related of his experiences last year. "We supervised all the Austrian Courts in our zone and we reviewed all the cases passed by the courts of the American Military Government." He continued, "We acted as a liaison between the American element and the Austrian Ministry of justice, and we gave legal advice to the American high commission and staff. Our main occupation," Dr. Foltin said, "was to pass, together with the other three liberating powers, on all the laws of the Austrian parliament."

"This business took most of our time, and I sat in conference every week with Russian, British and French delegates, surrounded by stenographers and interpreters, to discuss Austrian legislature. During the year over 400 legal matters passed through our hands, among them, the famous denazification law."

Work Strenuous

"The work was not only interesting, but also strenuous, as one is required to preserve good international relations, to drink tea with the British, wine with the French, vodka with the Russians, and of course," he added, "Coca Cola, with the Americans."

In a serious vein, Dr. Foltin related that, "the plight of the Austrians is depressing for anyone who mingled with the population." They were promised liberation, and it is regrettable that at least one of the four powers does not how to spell 'Liberty.' The growing discord between East and the West makes life for the Austrians settled in the middle very difficult indeed.

"Since the day of liberation, the Austrians have been reduced to a diet which has less caloric value than what is consumed by a patient at the Eastern State hospital. They are forced to fight the severity of continental winters with 200 pounds of coal to a household, with torn clothes and worn shoes."

People Friendly

"It makes you feel miserable," related Dr. Foltin, "to walk well-dressed and well-fed through such a community, especially when everyone is so friendly and tries to make you feel so at home even in their war-torn city (At this point, the interviewee interposed, "We should send this to the Saturday Evening Post and get something!")—He continued, "In spite of this devastation, I found a lot of beauty and joy in my spare hours. Most of the old churches and palaces are undamaged, the parks are green and bloom over air raid shelters and the grapes grow as abundantly now as in the thirteenth century," adding ("so I learn in studying chronicles") "And the musicians in the wine gardens still play 'Wein Wein'"

See FOLTIN, Page 12



Dr. Edgar M. Foltin

Alan C. Stewart Announces Plans For The Future Of School's Bands

A final organizational meeting of the marching band will be held tomorrow night at 7:15 p. m. in the music building.

"As this will be the last chance for students to join, we are hoping that many will come," Alan C. Stewart, director of the band, declared.

At a meeting of the band members held last Tuesday, it was announced that a plan to make the band into a symphonic band which would get college credit for its activities is under consideration. An increased budget will give the band funds sufficient for the purchase of more instruments, music, and uniforms.

Plans are also being formulated to enable the band to play at games in Richmond and Roanoke. This will be done only if the membership is large enough to make such trips worthwhile. At the present, 50 students are enrolled in the band, but at least 10 more members are needed to make a good marching band.

"According to their registration certificates, 50 freshmen had played in their high school bands, but when the time came for them to register in the college band, only three turned up. Six more freshmen have been added since, but many more are needed," Stewart declared.

Those who participate in the activities of the marching band will

have an opportunity to join the college dance band. If the membership of this latter organization should increase, it may be contracted to play for the large dances and also be allowed to leave campus for jobs sponsored by the college.

"The offers of money and opportunities to the band from the administration are promising; it is now up to the students to furnish musicians enough to make the band an organization that the school can be proud of," Stewart said.

Ticket Distribution To Begin Friday

"All students who have purchased reserved season concert tickets must pick them up in the auditor's office, 102 Marshall-Wythe, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15 through 17, from 1 to 4:30 p. m., Dr. A. Felzer Wagener, chairman of the committee on special events, has stated.

Experts Expose Fake Manuscripts; Adair's Article Explains Forgery

A corps of 11 experts, including Dr. Douglass G. Adair, professor of history at the college, have exposed the **Horn Papers** as "the most elaborate and complex collection of fabricated materials dealing with American history ever manufactured in the United States."

An article just published in the October issue of the **William and Mary Quarterly**, of which Dr. Adair is the editor, revealed the forgery of the three-volume work, which contained diaries, maps and historical forgeries. Four fake diaries, a court docket, dozens of letters, 22 spurious maps, a set of lead plates, one with a pseudo-French inscription stating that the plate was buried in 1751 in Pennsylvania by agents of Louis XV, and more than two dozen alleged relics of pioneer life provided a wide field for the operations of the historical detectives.

Fake Manuscripts Praised

The exposure came as a surprise to many historians, genealogists, and the members of patriotic organizations and local historical societies who previously had accepted the forged documents as genuine. The fake manuscripts had been widely praised for the "wealth of authentic new data" they contained on such famous pioneers as Jonathan Hager, the founder of Hagerstown, Md.; Christopher Gist, George Washington's frontier guide; Thomas Cresap, John Canon and others. Leading libraries throughout the country and hundreds of private individuals paid \$30 for copies of the **Horn Papers**.

Sheer quantity and variety of forged materials make the **Horn Papers** unique among American

historical forgeries. Four fake diaries, a court docket, dozens of letters, 22 spurious maps, a set of lead plates, one with a pseudo-French inscription stating that the plate was buried in 1751 in Pennsylvania by agents of Louis XV, and more than two dozen alleged relics of pioneer life provided a wide field for the operations of the historical detectives.

Because of the quantity and motley character of the counterfeits, a large group of experts was called upon to scrutinize the collection. Chemical analysis of the ink and paper of the court docket, supposedly written in 1770, showed that the paper was of a much later date, the ink of a kind not invented until 1836 and the document written with a metal pen, not marketed in the United States until the nineteenth century.

Spectrographic analysis made in the laboratories of the National Lead Manufacturing Company similarly disposed of the "French" plate. The text of the diaries, when critically examined, was found to be studded with anachronistic words and phrases and with misstatements of fact. It was even possible for the experts to identify, in some cases, the modern historical works and maps used as the raw material in the manufacture of fakes and to show how this material gave them a plausible appearance of authenticity.

Financiers Exonerated

A. L. Moredock, president of the Greene county, Pa., historical society, and the late J. L. Fulton, also of the society, who had been instrumental in financing the publication of the **Horn Papers** were completely exonerated of any blame by the investigating committee. The forged documents are now in the possession of the Greene County Historical Society. They were the gift of W. F. Horn, a resident of Topeka, Kan.

Committee members, other than Dr. Adair, were Solon J. Euck, archivist of the United States, who served as chairman; Arthur P. Middleton, executive secretary; Julian P. Boyd, librarian of Princeton University; Charles F. Jenkins, president of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania; Lawrence H. Gipson, Pennsylvania Historical Association; William B. Marye, Maryland Historical Society; Francis L. Berkeley, Jr., Virginia Historical Society; Franklin F. Holbrook, Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania; Delf Norona, president of the West Virginia Historical Society; and Lester J. Cappon, Institute of Early American History. The investigation was sponsored by the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg.

Bot-E-Talk

For three weeks now Botty has been biding his time, watching for the who, where, why, what and how of campus, and waiting for space on page two. The latter was denied, due to editorial jealousy. But at last ole Botty has come through and his children will once more know the noos and stuff, mostly stuff!

Triangles: Mary Allen Phillips, Pat Indence and the University of Virginia.

Polygons: Mac Savage and his annual harem.

Seen shuffling through the well-worn paths: Lou Creekmur and Betty Lee Rardin, Peggy Shaw and Jack Chandler, Skippy Beecher and Dick Duncan, Jane Coleman and Bill Smith of Irish Glory Fame, Peggy Pennewell and Rux Birnie, Monty Woolley and Hunter Jones.

And Keeping the jewelry stores in business: Charles Unrue, and Woody Aron engaged to Betsy DeVol, and Frances Hawley, respectively.

Pinned: Andy Williams' Sigma Pi pin, to Patsy Keene and likewise with Jim Bowman and Liz Mylander.

Up and Smiling: Ann Brower, Scott Chisholm, etc.

Botty has got to end this column but quick to run get in line with the rest of the male population to check on his date with Tita Cecil for Homecoming 1950.

Luff to all you kiddies, and happy hunting to my Little Indian Braves when they take the field against the big bad Justice. Botty.

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Justice Leads Tarheels In Invasion Of Williamsburg

SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

participating in Saturday's W&M-UNC game here include North Carolina tackle Leni Szafaryn, below; William and Mary fullback Jack Cloud, center; Tarheel fullback Walt Pupa, upper right; and Indian center Tommy Thompson, lower right.



Tribe Seeks Fourth Win Of Season

(Continued from Page 1)

so on down the list of starters, the teams match up almost perfectly.

According to the program weights, the Indian line will outweigh the UNC forward wall by 205 pounds to 198, but the Tarheel backfield will hold a weight advantage of about four pounds to the man.

Carolina Has Depth

Probably the biggest edge either team will have will be the depth of the North Carolina squad, which boasts 40 lettermen from last year's team, while Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray has only 26 men, or slightly over two full teams, who have won letters here in past years.

In three games this season, Snavelly, Justice and Company are in the red, taking a one-touchdown decision from a watered-down version of last season's Sugar Bowl championship team from Georgia, and sustaining a stunning 34-0 setback at the hands of the University of Texas' hard running team and a two touchdown defeat from Wake Forest. On the other hand, William Mary has defeated two of the less potent of the Southern conference teams, Davidson by 21-0 and The Citadel by 56-7 and won over VPI last week to assume leadership of the circuit.

Saturday's winner will occupy a commanding position in the conference and in this part of the nation, with the only large threat coming from the Blue Devils of Duke, a later foe of the Tarheels. In the present series with William and Mary, the Tarheels were outplayed but gained a scoreless tie in 1944, took a single touchdown victory in 1945, and won by a 21-7 count last season.

Indians Smear Virginia Tech In Hard Fight

Last year's scheduled battle of the giants between William and Mary and Virginia Tech finally materialized at City Stadium in Richmond last Saturday when the Gobblers gave the William and Mary team and supporters some anxious moments before succumbing to the Brave attack, 21-7.

Bouncing back after their severe trouncing at the hands of Virginia the previous week, Coach Jimmy Kitts' Tech team played an aggressive game and had William and Mary on the defensive during most of the early stages of the game. With their line charging and tackling hard, the Gobblers were able to score once and hold the lead for nearly three periods.

Roll In Third

But late in the third quarter, the Redmen started rolling, and the game went the way it was supposed to go from then on. A couple of breaks aided the Tribe, who played a much better brand of football the second half. The William and Mary offense, using more deception than usual, was the real reason for victory.

William and Mary's running game accounted for all three Tribal touchdowns, and it was the ball-carrying of Hank Blanc, who scored the first two tallies, Buddy Lex and Jack Cloud that highlighted the afternoon's work. Herb Poplinger also did well while he was in the game.

Tommy Korczowski's ankle was injured in the early minutes of the game, but the extent of the damage to the sensational scatback was not immediately determined.

Coughron Looks Good

In the line, Harry (Red) Coughron, Lou Hoitsma and Tommy Thompson looked especially good, with the forward wall playing a generally good game.

The most sensational player for the Tech team was freshman Sterling Wingo, of Richmond, who got off several very long gallops

(Continued on Page 6)

SMOKE SIGNALS

By BILL GREER

Breaks of the game will tell the story in the William and Mary-North Carolina football game here this week end. On the face of things, in a pre-game study of the teams and their capabilities, the two appear to be equal principals in a fine job of coincidental handicapping.

Pick almost any man on one of the starting teams and his counterpart in stature and ability pops up wearing a different colored suit. Notable exceptions are Tommy Thompson, who stands to outshine any center he plays against this year, and the Carolina representatives for the left end post.

Art Weiner and Joe Romano may show up better than Bob Steckroth and Marvin Graham, but only because of the injuries to the William and Mary flankmen. Steckroth is undoubtedly one of the best ends in the South, and will prove it if his shoulder is sufficiently mended.

The backfields stacked up astonishingly similar before Korczowski was hurt. Walt Pupa and Jack Cloud at fullbacks, Charlie Justice and Korczowski at tailbacks, Jim Camp and Henry Blanc at wingbacks and Joe Wright and Tom Mikula at blocking backs all measure up very much alike in weight and height, and Saturday's game will probably add ability to the list. Averages and individual ages of the UNC backfield man is greater than those of the Indians, but the W&M line lists older men.

By virtue of a more powerful line, we pick William and Mary to win over the Tarheels. And an occasional break wouldn't hurt. Regardless of the winner, however, one can be assured of one definite fact—the 22 starters will have no time weighing heavily on their hands.

Jayvees Play At Georgetown

William and Mary's Junior Varsity football team plays its second game of the season Friday afternoon, traveling to Washington, D. C., to face the Baby Hoyas of Georgetown University in an afternoon game.

It will be the second contest of the season for the Papooses, the first resulting in a 24-0 decision over the Newport News Apprentice school there last month.

Jayvee Coach Al Thomas had not determined who would make the trip early in the week, but essentially the same group which took part in the first game will likely take the field Friday. Players work together during the week, but the personnel of the Junior Varsity squad and the varsity remain about the same at game time.

Macken Plays For Canadians In PA Tennis

Brendan Macken, William and Mary senior and one of the finest of Canada's amateur tennis players, is in Mexico City, participating in the Pan-American tournament, to which he was invited as a Canadian representative.

Macken left Williamsburg last week for play which started Saturday and ends Oct. 19. The colorful tournament is replete with much ceremony.

The best players from the Pan-American nations were invited to the tournament, which is being played at the Centro de Partivo Chapultepec club. Representing Canada with Macken is Walter Stohlberg, of Vancouver.

Macken was a member of the last two Canadian Davis Cup teams, while Stohlberg was an outstanding contender for a position this year.

At William and Mary, Macken played some very fine tennis before being declared ineligible during last season on a rule that limits the period in which a man may use his athletic eligibility to five years.

Jack Cloud, All-Southern Star, Batters Opposition Of Braves

Facing North Carolina this week, the Big Green football team has much the same lineup they had when they played the Tarheels last fall. One member of the backfield is Jack "Flying" Cloud, who saw plenty of service in '46 as a freshman starter on the William and Mary eleven.

Cloud, a fullback from way back, is Coach Rube McCray's special line plunger. In 1946 Jack gained 539 yards in 121 plays, most of which were right through the middle, for an average of 4.4 yards per try.

Besides all this line bucking, Cloud led the Tribe in scoring last year with 11 touchdowns or 66 points. He was second in the Sou-

thern conference only to Carolina's Charlie "Choo-choo" Justice.

A sophomore, Jack weighs a solid 200 pounds, is 5 feet, 10 inches, and is 21 years of age. He came from Maury High School, in Norfolk and graduated in 1943.

He went into the Army Air Forces that summer, and landed in Italy with the 15th Air Force, being discharged in time to enter college in September of '46.

Cloud promptly became the best line-cracker in the state; in fact, he made the fullback position on the All-State mythical team. He was also voted on the first team All-Southern, and received an honorable mention for the Associated Press All-America.

Probable Starting Lineups

North Carolina		
Pos.	Player	Wt.
LE	Joe Romano	200
LT	Haywood Fowle	195
LG	Bob Mitten	198
C	George Sparger *	202
RG	Harry Varney	180
RT	Len Szafaryn	195
RE	Mike Rubish	206
QB	Joe Wright *	205
LH	Charlie Justice	165
RH	Jim Camp	170
FB	Walt Pupa	195
William and Mary		
LE	Bob Steckroth *	197
LT	Ralph Sazio *	215
LG	Knox Ramsey	195
C	Tommy Thompson	215
RG	Jim McDowell	225
	or Bill Saffo	193
RT	Harry Coughron	198
RE	Lou Hoitsma	192
QB	Tom Mikula	192
LH	Stan Magdziak	198
RH	Henry Blanc	165
FB	Jack Cloud	200

* Denotes co-captains.

Blanc Scores Two Markers As W&M Nabs 21-7 Victory

(Continued From Page 5)

but had a serious case of fumbleitis. He nearly broke away two or three times late in the game, but was always stopped.

William and Mary received the opening kickoff, Cloud downing the ball in the end zone. After a couple of plays, Stan Magdziak kicked out on his own 35-yard line. On third down, Chip Col-lum passed to Oren Hopkins for 12 yards and a first down on the W&M 20. Dick DeShazo hit center for one and then took a lateral from Floyd Bowles and went 19 yards to pay dirt. Ross Orr added the extra point.

Little Action

During the rest of the period, play shuffled back and forth at the middle of the field and Wil-liam and Mary was able to get no further into Tech territory than the 35. A William and Mary drive carried to the VPI 21 before being halted in the second quarter, Cloud and Magdziak doing much of the offensive work. A shower of passes by Magdziak were not good enough for a score near half-time, and intermission came just after Ray Beasley had inter-cepted one of the tosses.

Aside from a short field goal attempt by DeShazo, neither team was able to do much until near the end of the third, when Hoitsma recovered a fumble by Beasley on the Tech 45 and the Braves start-ed to roll. Lex and Cloud moved the ball to the 26 to set up the score, Blanc taking a handoff from Cloud and going through the en-tire VPI team to reach touchdown territory. Magdziak booted the extra point.

The latter then kicked off, the ball hitting Wingo's chest and bouncing off. Lou Creekmur pounced on it to set up the next tally. VPI intercepted a pass,

but a Tech man was holding de-fensively on the play and the Gobblers suffered a five-yard penalty being set back to their own 20. Blanc picked up eight, and Cloud gained nine yards in three plays. The former then took the handoff from Cloud, skirted end and scored without a Tech player touching him. Magdziak kicked the point.

Poplinger Scores

Taking the kickoff, VPI ran a few plays and punted, Lex return-ing it to the 50. Here Poplinger, aided by Lex, carried the ball to the 21, where he took a reverse and scooted down the sideline for the touchdown, his first since he started playing for the Indians. Magdziak then kicked his 13th consecutive extra point of the sea-son to end the scoring for the day at 21-7.

In the waning minutes, Wingo took a punt on his own 24 and ran it to the W&M one, where Jack Bruce tackled him from be-hind. Coach Rube McCray sent his first-string line back into the game, and the forward wall put up a beautiful goal-line defense, stopping line bucks by Cordell Mc-Craw for no gain three times and breaking up a pass play on fourth down.

Only a few more plays were run before the final gun sounded with the ball in William and Mary's hands. Jack Bruce having inter-cepted a pass from Tech's May-nard Bruce.

Monogram Club Plans Initial Fall Meeting

"The Monogram club will hold its first meeting of the year Thurs-day, Oct. 16, at 8 p. m. in Wash-ington 100," Jane Seaton, president of the organization, announced Friday.

At this meeting there will be a movie of the 1946 North Caro-lina-William and Mary game with an informal talk on football and the approaching N. C. game by Eric Tipton, backfield coach for the Big Green.

"All freshman women and trans-fers are invited," Jane declared.

Intramural Grid Loop Begins Play

Intramural touch football began last Friday when Pi Lambda Phi met Lambda Chi Alpha in the cur-tain raiser. Most of the other teams will see action this week.

There will be 55 games played in the 11 team fraternity league, while in the seven-team indepen-dent loop 21 games will be played.

All fraternity teams have been considerably strengthened by "pledge" material gained in last March's rushing. Several of last year's independent league stars have left that league and will be playing in the fraternity league this year. These players include KA's Bob Hewitt, voted the most valuable player in 1946, and Bill Shearin, a member of the 1946 all-star team; Doc White, SAE end, 1946 all star; PiKA Bill Garrison, center on the 1946 all-stars, and Dave McGann, Theta Delt, who made the all-star team at end last year.

Managers for the 1947-48 in-tramural year are as follows: John Clauer, Minerva Lions; Al Thomas, O. Demons; Bernie Nolan, Brown Hall; Bill Wilber, Chicken Coop Clippers; John McKean, Club 51; Bob Snider, OD "A"; Bill Qualls, Flying Vets; Charles Platt, Kappa Sigma; Bob Galloway, KA; Harvey Jacobson, Pi Lamb; Andy Williams, Sigma Pi; Ronald Hanft, Phi Alpha; Al Sullivan, Theta Delt; Warren Rockwitt, Phi Tau; Harry Robison, PiKA; Oscar Mears, Lambda Chi; Gene Mag-liaro, Sigma Rho and Bob Holley, SAE.

The football schedule for the re-mainder of the week: Wednesday, PiKA vs. Sigma Rho; SAE vs. Lambda Chi; Thursday, Pi Lamb vs SAE; OD "A" vs Minerva Lions; Friday, Sigma Pi vs Lambda Chi; Theta Delt vs KA.

Rain has held up the playing of the intramural tennis tourna-ment. Several of the first-round matches have been played with one upset recorded, that being Elias Richards (Ind.) straight-set triumph over Ken Scott, (PiKA), 6-2, 7-5. G. I. Gondleman (Pi Lamb) last year's champ was hard pressed to defeat Pat Massaro, (Sigma Rho), 10-8, 7-5. Others winning matches were Ken Nellis, Jack Hight, Frank Scott, Allen Pirkle, Al Kritzer, and L. Lepper. All first-round matches must be completed by tomorrow. The second round deadline is Oct. 20.

SMOKE SIGNALS

(Continued from Page 4)

penalties on both teams. They all seemed to be going against Wil-liam and Mary in the first half, but they went the other way to a greater extent in the second half.

A certain number of penalties will necessarily come when teams are playing hard football, as was the case last week. From the press box, it appeared that some of the Tech players were going a little further than necessary in assuring themselves that William and Mary players were down.

One penalty was called for un-necessary roughness, while an-other, against the Indians, was called for "unsportsmanlike con-duct" just after a Tech player had bumped Jack Bruce when the W&M back was out of bounds. If the officials would pay a little more attention to such things as players mobbing a passer long after he has thrown the ball and jumping into a pileup, and a little less to a word spoken in anger, fewer players would be hobbling around college campuses.

Crystal Gazing

Shinnying up our favorite ulmus americana in front of the Wren building, we edge out to our cus-tomary seat on a lofty limb to be-gin our grid selections for another week. In a quick look-around we find:

William and Mary over North Carolina, as mentioned above . . . Wake Forest having little trouble subduing Georgetown . . . Army having an early Thanksgiving with the VPI Gobblers . . . Virginia stopping Washington and Lee . . . N. C. State outscoring Florida . . . and Rice downing SMU.

Further investigations show: VMI over Richmond in a toughy . . . Wallace Wade's Duke eleven upending Maryland . . . Navy over Cornell . . . Notre Dame to win this week from Nebraska . . . the Wolverines of Michigan to swat Northwestern . . . Princeton to clip Colgate . . . Clemson edging South Carolina . . . Davidson trampling Hampden-Sydney . . . Texas continuing its winning ways against Arkansas . . . and Georgia Tech defeating Auburn.

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10-14-47

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By Betty Coubie

When two co-ed varsity teams completed a disastrous season last year, eyebrows went up in speculation over the future of co-ed intercollegiate at William and Mary. Last week we received a letter enumerating two questions uppermost in the minds of the student body. First, "Why is it that virtually every member of the '46 Hockey squad suddenly decided individually to quit the team this season?" and second, "Does the trouble lie in the coaching staff?" A talk with a member of the

Women's Physical Education staff revealed that the coaches want intercollegiate sports. They believe that athletics conducted under proper conditions lend something to a girl's character she would not otherwise receive. Wholesome competitive atmosphere contributes a great deal to the practice of sportmanship, not only in sports but also when meeting other problems in life. The coaches believe they know where the crux of the matter lies—IT LIES WITH THE STUDENTS.

and to a limited extent with the physical education class setup. They were quick to point out that both Westhampton and Sweetbriar field excellent varsity teams. This is possible because both colleges require four years of physical education from their students. The girls may have their choice of activity; they are always in condition and thus available for varsity squads.

For a short time during the war W&M used the four-year system. Had the college retained it we might have some of the finest co-ed squads in the south. Because we didn't retain the system, the powers-that-be place the responsibility on the students. The co-eds are more interested in social affairs than athletic events; and, most important, the junior and senior academic schedules are not conducive to pledging approximately six hours a week practice time. This latter point, however, does not cover all 600 co-eds.

A quick look at the situation shows intercollegiate are boosted in the northeast and western sections of the United States and suppressed in most southern and mid-western portions of the country. Virginia is considered in the Middle Atlantic area. Farmville, Sweetbriar, and Westhampton are interested in inter-school competition.

Varsity hockey practices started last week minus all but one letterman. The coaches are willing to give their time to varsity athletics. They have expense money to assure adequate schedules. Partial compilation of a survey taken last year pointed out students were very interested in the college having varsity hockey, basketball, tennis, and swimming, BUT ONLY two per cent of the co-eds said they would actually participate.

College spirit has not been all it might be at the football rallies. It is completely lacking in co-ed sports. The administration wants varsity competition and so do the coaches—but where are the participants!

Locals Bow To Richmond, 7-1, In Hockey

The Williamsburg club, organized only last year, was no match for the veteran hockey enthusiasts of the Richmond club who chalked up a score of 7-1 on Saturday, Oct. 11.

From the first minute of the game the Richmond club showed their supremacy by having their center forward, Skowland, take the ball down the field and score. However, the Williamsburg club came back to retaliate with a goal made by Louise Johnson, center halfback. The score wasn't tied for long. The right side of the Richmond team was sparked with enthusiasm, making two goals in succession.

Harriet Walton, halfback, produced long hits up the alley to her playing partner, Mollie Fleet. Miss Fleet's complete control over the ball and her swiftness made it easy for her to pass the Williamsburg defense and score her two tallies.

The command of the ball was then taken over by Martha Smith of the Williamsburg club. Miss Smith raced down the field and into the scoring circle only to be repulsed by the very competent Richmond goalie, Elizabeth Burger, a famous star of the college. The first half ended with "Buddy" Blunt, left inner of the Richmond club, scampering the length of the field to garner an unassisted goal.

The smoothly coordinated teamwork of the Richmond club overpowered the tiring Williamsburg team in the second half. The enthusiasm which had sparked the Williamsburg eleven in the first period failed to stand up against the other team's ability to carry the ball down the field and keep it there.

Student Head Of Intramurals Enthusiastic As PE Major

By Jane Oblender

Tall, blond Marty Adams, student head of intramurals, laughed enthusiastically and asked, "When did I become interested in physical education?"

"Well, when I was a little girl, I couldn't decide whether to be a nurse or a jockey. I had such a deep affection for my Shetland pony that his winning ways persuaded me to be the latter."

"Everything went fine, until I grew so tall I could no longer ride him, and soon I was leading him around. I decided then and there to go in for the tamer sports of physical education."

Marty's interests cover more than the field of sports. In addition to two years on the varsity swimming team and participation in almost every intramural sport, she is President of H2E club, and a member of the choir, Red Cross, Monogram club, and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

As student head of intramurals, she spends many weary but pleasant hours arranging sports schedules for both dormitories and sororities. Her biggest chuckle is when someone calls on a rainy, misty, typically Williamsburg day and wants to know if tennis intra-

murals will be played that afternoon. Her main headache is special college events which ruin her intramural set-up.

As a sports enthusiast in high school, Marty went out for the football team, not to play ball but because someone dared her to try out for the team. The coach said he couldn't use her for an end, but he would vouch for her since she had at least put forth the interest.

Marty has spent several summers at Aquatic school at Camp Satts in Edgewaur, Md. Her latest camping experience was at Camp Quinbeck in Vermont where she was swimming counselor. On their days off the counselors visited many tourist spots around Lake Fairle. They journeyed to Lake Champlain, Mt. Mansfield, and Mt. Washington.

"I like my work best," said Marty, "because I meet lots of new people and form lasting friendships. And more than that, in physical education, I have more fun than I could have in any other major."

Her ambition is to teach school in her home state, Pennsylvania, either in a prep school or a junior college.

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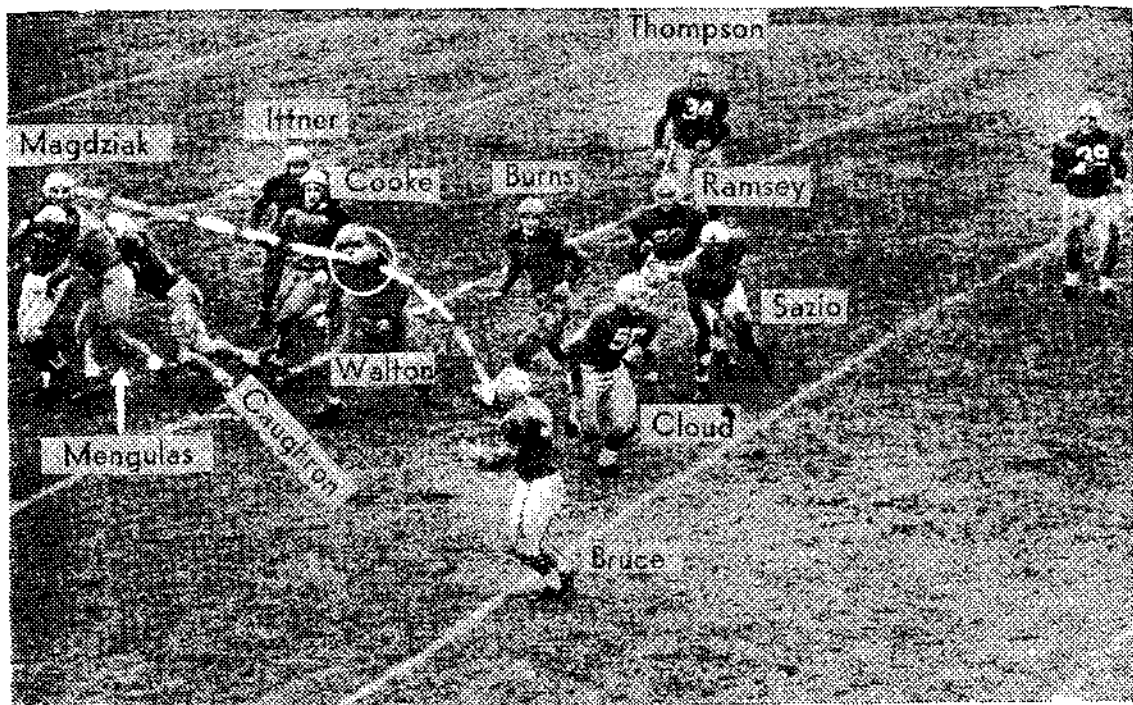
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JUNIOR DEB SHOP — SECOND FLOOR

Tribe Gains On Pass Against VPI



STAN MAGDZIAK PASSES to Jack Bruce for a 15 yard gain in the first quarter of the William and Mary-VPI game in Richmond last week as the Indians attempted to get started in that quarter. The score remained 7-0 in favor of the Gobblers until late in the third period, however, when the Tribe really started moving.

Photo by courtesy of The Richmond Times-Dispatch

Magdziak Edges Into Scoring Lead

PLAYER	TD	PA	PAT	TOTAL
Stan Magdziak	1	13	13	19
Jack Cloud	3	0	0	18
Tommy Korczowski	2	0	0	12
Henry Blanc	2	0	0	12
Buddy Lex	1	1	1	7
Tom Mikula	1	0	0	6
Bob Steckroth	1	0	0	6
Don Howren	1	0	0	6
Dick Hungerford	1	0	0	6
Herb Poplinger	1	0	0	0
Totals	14	14	14	98

Cross Country Hopefuls Drill Under Thomas

William and Mary's cross country runners get their first start of the season, and the first start in several years on Thursday afternoon when they meet the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jacket team in Ashland.

Eleven men representing all the classes in school are out for the team. The candidates work out daily on the newly-planned two-and-a-half-mile course. Regular practice is at 2 p. m., but some who have conflicting classes drill at their own convenience.

Candidates out at present include Spencer Overton, Max Staszeksky, Ernest DeSamper, Bob McPeck, Bob Carter, Bob Engel, Clyde Baker, Bob Batchelder, Stuart DeWitt, David Bowling and Jack Ulrich.

After the meet with Randolph-Macon Thursday, the Indian runners will meet the U. S. Naval Re-training Command team at Norfolk and the University of Richmond harriers at Richmond and Williamsburg.

Placement Bureau Lists Civil Service Openings

The placement bureau has just received an announcement concerning the examination for the position of Junior Professional Assistant with the United States Civil Service Commission. This is the normal channel through which college graduates are admitted to Civil Service jobs. It is anticipated that many positions now vacant in the fourth region will be filled through this register. The examination ratings will be complete by March and shortly thereafter, positions will be offered to qualified students.

The following is a list of positions to be filled: administrative technician, archeologist, astronomer, bacteriologist (Medical), chemist, economist, engineer, geographer, legal assistant, librarian, mathematician, metallurgist, patent examiner, physicists, psychologist, social science, analyst, and statistician.

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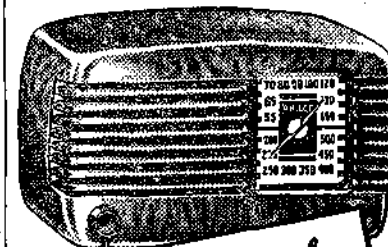
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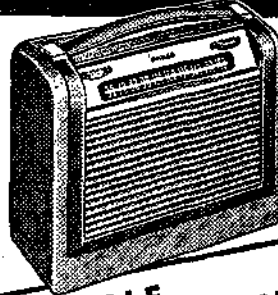
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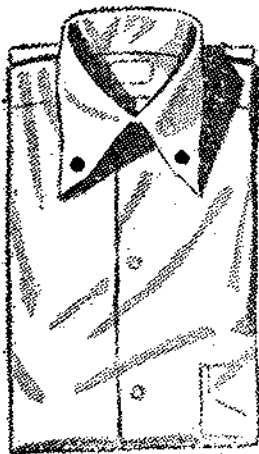
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Magill Announces Royalist Deadline

"All types of material are still desired for the first issue of the **Royalist**," announced Marcia Magill, recently-appointed chairman of the editorial board and editor-in-chief.

The deadline for all manuscripts to be used in the coming edition is Thursday, Oct. 23, while the final date for try-outs for staff positions is Sunday, Nov. 2. Freshmen, sophomores and two junior women will be selected for the staff next month. All manuscripts should either be deposited in the **Royalist** box in Marshall-Wythe hall or given directly to an editor.

Newly-appointed members of the editorial board are Dick Beatty, Dick Bethards, Peter Boynton, Patty Lou Young and Nancy Morton.

Four Students Pass State Bar Examination

Four William and Mary students passed the Virginia Bar Examination given in Richmond last June and have now been admitted to the practice of law.

They are Donald Taylor, Virginia Till, Robert Hudgins and Garnett Tunstall. In order to be eligible for the examination, which is given twice a year, students must have completed two years of law study.

Taylor has opened a law office over the old post office building in Williamsburg and is also continuing his studies at the college. Hudgins will also continue his work toward a B.C.L. degree. Tunstall entered the government service. Virginia Till, the first woman from Portsmouth to be admitted to the bar, has accepted the position of law librarian at the college.

College Calendar

(Continued from Page 3)

THURSDAY, Oct. 16

Royalist staff meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler, blue living room, 4:30 p. m.
Canterbury club evensong service—Wren chapel, 5 p. m.
Freshman tribunal—Phi Beta Kappa, 7 p. m.
Music club meeting—Dodge room, 7-8 p. m.
Philosophy club meeting—Washington 300, 7 p. m.
Women's monogram club—Washington 100, 8 p. m.
Accounting club meeting—Barrett east living room, 8 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation—houses, 7-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 17

Pep rally—bonfire—west end of Wren, 7 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel club services—Wren chapel, 7-7:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation—house, 7-10 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta dance—Great hall, 8:30-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 18

W&M vs. North Carolina—Cary Field, 2:30 p. m.
Phi Mu open house—house, after game.
Mortar Board dance—Blow gym, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, Oct. 19

Canterbury club communion service—Wren chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury club—Bruton Parish, 8:30 a. m.
Wesley Foundation—Methodist church, 9:45 a. m.
Tri Delta reception—house, 2-5 p. m.
Phi Mu reception—house, 3-5 p. m.
Canterbury club evensong practice—Bruton Parish, 5 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian church, 6-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—Methodist church, 6:45 p. m.

MONDAY, Oct. 20

Red Cross meeting—Red Cross office, 4 p. m.
Home Economics club meeting, pledging—Washington 303, 4-5 p. m.
Pan Hellenic meeting—Wren 200, 7-8 p. m.
Fine Arts lecture, illustrated—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 21

YWCA cabinet meeting—Kappa Delta house, 4-5 p. m.
Wesley Foundation cabinet meeting—Methodist church, 6:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel club meeting—Baptist church, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 7 p. m.
FLAT HAT editors meeting—FLAT HAT office, 7 p. m.
FLAT HAT staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.
Clayton Grimes Biological club—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren kitchen, 7-8 p. m.
Dramatic club—Wren kitchen, 7-8 p. m.

College Will Display Modernistic Paintings

Students and faculty will be able to view the modern art collection belonging to the college which will be on exhibition in Phi Beta Kappa hall in connection with the visit of Grant Reynard, noted artist who will lecture in Phi Beta Kappa hall at 8 p. m. on Monday, Oct. 20.

The paintings are a part of the permanent art collection of the college. After his lecture next Monday evening, Oct. 20, Mr. Reynard will conduct a tour of the exhibit personally. Tuesday night, Oct. 21, he will illustrate his lecture by painting scenes of campus life.

A notable American painter, Reynard's works hang in the Metropolitan Museum, the Fogg Museum, the museums of San Francisco, Newark and the Library of Congress.

On his tour of Virginia, he will visit the campuses of the University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon College and Hampden-Sydney.

Dean Hocutt Asks To See Applicants For MIT Plan

Students enrolled under the combined plan of study with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who have not previously completed a preliminary application for admission to the Institute should call at the office of John E. Hocutt, dean of men, to file this application.

Enrollment

(Continued from Page 3)

Of 633 women attendants at William and Mary, 220 were given admission this year. Female attendance rose during the period September, 1944, to June, 1946, when Monroe and Brown halls were used as women's dormitories, and has since returned to a stable average.

Of the 577 admittance total this year, 408 are men. This includes the 51 returning students. Two hundred and forty, or 60 per cent of the entire group, are veterans.

Dean Lambert attributed the increased attendance of male students largely to a record number day students who were admitted to the Williamsburg school this year.

Renaissance Display To Start Tomorrow

"Venice," one in a photographic series of Renaissance life prepared by the editors of *Life* magazine, will be shown in Phi Beta Kappa hall beginning tomorrow through Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Pictorial material in this exhibit will be organized under the topics of government, religion, art and literature, and civic and private architecture. Twenty four enlarged color reproductions, including paintings of Titian, Veronese, Giorgione and Carpaccio; photographs of St. Mark's and Doge's Palace, the Sansovino Library, and Palladio's Church of San Giorgio Maggiore, are among the panels to be shown of the sea-girt city of Venice.

This exhibit is the third in a series dealing with the history of western culture which is loaned to colleges and universities throughout the nation for assistance in the cultural study of the Renaissance period.

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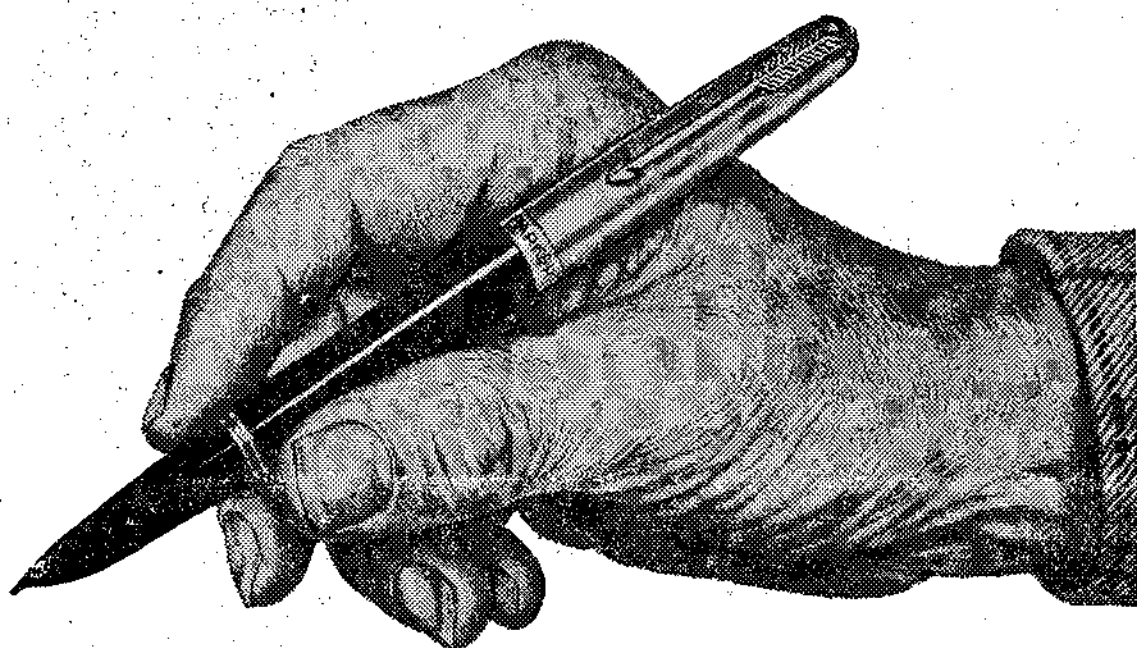
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Macy Requests Food Donations

Dr. Pierre Macy, head of the modern language department, announced today that food contributions for Nancy University in France may be taken to Washington 315.

Any non-perishable food is acceptable, such as coffee, sugar, boxes of dehydrated soup mix, chocolate and cocoa, and powdered milk.

Dr. Macy, who was on leave of absence last year in France, was allowed to visit various schools and universities. "Every day I saw children who were visibly undernourished. This year it is going to be even worse," Dr. Macy stated. "It would be wonderful if the students of William and Mary would consent to help our French friends. I appeal to the generosity of the students in asking aid for these unfortunate people."

Marcel Reboussin, faculty advisor of the French Club, will appoint a special committee to pack the boxes.

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 9:45 A. M.—Student Discussion Class
 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Sermon
 6:45 P. M.—Wesley Foundation Fellowship
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Greek Letters

The Phi Mus entertained Dean Katherine R. Jeffers at a tea Sunday, Oct. 12. Recent guests at the house were June Aigner, '49x and Shirley Dixon, '46.

Alpha Chi Omega will celebrate Founder's Day tomorrow, Oct. 15. Janet Fehm was a recent guest at the house.

A reception for Mrs. George Ford, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother, was given on Oct. 8. Kay Larson Neer, '48x, spent the week end at the house.

Dean Katherine R. Jeffers was entertained by the Theta's at a reception held last night. Bonnie Wolfram, '47, spent the week end at the house. A formal dance will be held Oct. 17, in the Great Hall, the Theta's have announced.

Mrs. Jacqueline Fowlkes Herod, newly-elected province president of Pi Beta Phi, will spend Thursday and Friday as a guest of the chapter here.

Virginia Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of new officers. They are: Robert Sherry, J. D. Dallet, John Helfrich, James M. Elliott, Jr., John Jesse, Basil Woolley, Robert Steckroth and Jack Cloud.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of the following men in Wren chapel, Monday, Oct. 6: Harvey Chappell, William Burnette, Warren Galbreath, Albert Lang, and Carl Warrick.

Names of seven additional men have been added to the men's dean's list and are entitled to its privileges for the first semester. They include Harry Alley, Richard Gordon Canham, Edwin Nelson Cooling, Abner K. Pratt, Ernest F. Tresselt and Theodore C. Uhler, Jr.

Thespians Select Members Of Play

Final casting of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" was announced on Friday by Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre.

Cast members are Ronald King, the Announcer; Marianna Brose, Sabina; Ken McGinn, Mr. Fitzpatrick; Gene Griffin, Mrs. Antrobus; Richard Uviller, the Dinosaurs; Stanley Peimer, the Mammoth; Billy Hux, the Telegraph Boy; Jan Walser, Gladys; Dick Bethards, Henry; Joe Buchanan, Mr. Antrobus; Christian Moe, the Doctor; Bill Norgren, the Professor; Wilbert Keys, Homer; Jean Cutler, the Judge; Kyle McGinnis, Miss E. Muse; Susan Strong, Miss T. Muse; Frances Thatcher, Miss M. Muse; Jay Sawyer, the Usher; Susan Strong and June Lochenour, Drum Majorettes; Mary Gershank, the Fortune Teller and William Fox, the Chair-Pusher.

McGinnis, Cutler, Sawyer, Moe, Peimer, Uviller, Keys, Norgren and Rux Birnie will also appear as conveners.

Other characters in the cast are the Broadcast Official, King; Assistant Broadcast Official, Cutler; Stage Manager, Lochenour; Mr. Tremayne, Norgren; Hester, Thatcher; Ivy, Elizabeth Bartlett; Fred Bailey, Sawyer.

Ticket sales for the play, which will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 29 and 30, will continue through tomorrow. They will be on sale from noon until 1 p. m. and from 2 to 3 p. m. at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe hall. The theatre box office will open for additional sales on Oct. 27.

Orchesis Invites Ten Girls To Become New Members

Margaret (Peggy) Ballentine, president of Orchesis, announced that the following ten girls have been invited to join: Sue Green, Virginia Rowe, Betty Lu Brann, Sara Fowlkes, Virginia Parthenis, Jan Summers, Lois Settle, Sally Obitz, Nancy Leigh Hall and Dolores Curry.

A meeting and reception for the new members will be held tomorrow in Jefferson gymnasium at 7 p. m.

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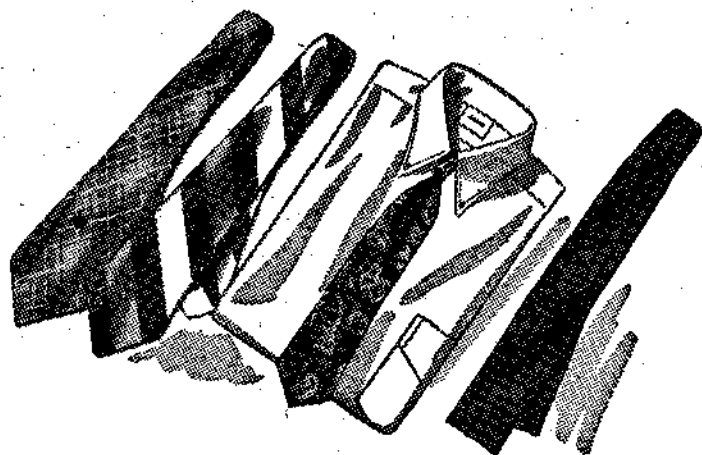
Pictures published in the 1947 issue of The Colonial Echo will be placed on sale in the yearbook office, located on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe, tomorrow from 1:30 to 4 p. m. "Prices for the photographs will range from five to 15 cents," stated Lois Willis, editor.

Freshmen, Transfers Attend Informal Program At Barrett

The Monogram club, H2E club, and WAA held an informal party for freshmen and transfer girls on Barrett porch on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

The program, which began with a sing, included short talks by the presidents of the three clubs, refreshments, and a skit by Jane Beatty and Mary Ann Hook.

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Colonial Williamsburg Constructs Reception And Interpretation Center

During the summer, workmen began the excavation for a temporary interpretation center which is being constructed by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

The new building, which will be located across the street from the Lodge, will be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1. The center is being constructed as an interim measure, pending the full development of a permanent reception and orientation center visualized as a central point of introduction to Williamsburg.

The large one-story building now under construction measures 50 by 128 feet and will contain an auditorium seating 400 persons and a lobby for exhibits. A new type of construction involving steel and concrete wall sections is being employed, and the building will be screened with native plants and shrubs.

American colonial life and history and the restoration of Williamsburg will be shown at the center each day through a repeated program of motion pictures.

Junior Class Selects Committee Chairmen

Committee appointments were made at a meeting of the junior class, which was held on Thursday night.

Jim Sluss will head the class Homecoming float committee, assisted by Herb Bateman, Betty Davis, Earle Copp, Bill Coward, George Baker and Jean Gill. The publicity committee chairmanship went to Joe Parker. Class dues were set at 50 cents per semester.

Class President Warren Smith announced that a tug-of-war with the freshman class will be held soon.

Several Additional Works Added To Library Stacks

Margaret Galphin, assistant librarian, has announced the addition of several new books to the library collection.

Look At America: New England, by the editors of *Look* magazine, presents an entirely new kind of guide picture. This book, one of the series of nine, shows in photographs the scenic beauty and historical cities of New England. For those interested in fine arts there is **Paintings, Drawings, and Decor** by Eugene Berman, a noted international artist. In this book is the first comprehensive collection of his early and most recent paintings, murals, drawings, water colors, divertissements, as well as his settings and costumes for the ballet.

Ed Ehre and Irving T. Marsh, the editors of *Best Sport Stories* - 1947, with the year's best sports photographs, have produced a panorama of the 1946 sports year, picked from the nation's press. A

contemporary analysis of world events from the fall of France to Pearl Harbor is drawn in D. F. Fleming's book **While America Slept. Reflections in the Mirror** by Charles Morgan states his social philosophy. This philosophy is based on the conviction that this is a time for quiet, thoughtful reconsideration of the aims of society rather than for violent change. James P. C. Southall, the author of *In the Days of My Youth*, pictures an account of the boyhood and young manhood of a native Virginian. Among the more recent additions to the library collection in the field of fiction is a novel by MacKinlay Kantor. This story of war and its men is entitled **Glory for Me**.

Miss Galphin reminded all freshmen of the service offered them by trained persons in writing their first term papers. It also acquaints them with the various benefits of the library. Appointments for this service may be made at the circulation desk.

Religious News

The Balfour-Hillel club met last Tuesday evening at the Baptist Student Center. Rabbi Greenfield, the club's advisor from Portsmouth, was present as the club held its first meeting of the year.

Religious services will be held Friday evening, Oct. 17, at 7 p. m. in the Wren chapel.

The club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, in the Baptist Student Center.

Baptist Student Union

Tomorrow, from 7:30-8:30 p. m. at the Baptist Student Union Center, Dr. A. F. Ward will conduct a course on "Using the Bible." The class will meet every Wednesday night for six weeks.

A coffee will be held at the center after the Carolina game on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Wesley Foundation

On Sunday, Oct. 19, at 9:45 a. m. the Wesley Foundation college class will meet at 6 p. m. there will be a supper meeting.

Newman Club

An initiation and the first business meeting of the Newman club was held in the Great Hall on Oct. 8.

Richard K. Newman, member of the department of fine arts addressed the club last Sunday on "What is Meant by Catholic Culture."

President Pat Massaro announced that Newman club members will officiate at the 11 a. m. mass on Sunday mornings. The choir and ushers for this mass will all be drawn from club members.

There is to be a Newman club conference meeting in Richmond on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 3-6 p. m. at the Jefferson Hotel. Father Walsh, Pastor of St. Bede's in Williamsburg, will speak on the "Spiritual Aspects of the Newman Club." Following this meeting, a buffet supper will be served.

Canterbury Club

Dr. Pierce Middleton, lecturer in history and historian of the Williamsburg Restoration, will discuss "The History of Bruton Parish Church" at the Canterbury club supper on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 6 p. m. in the parish house.

Poetry Contestants To Submit Works

Closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the **Annual Anthology of College Poetry** is Nov. 5, the National Poetry Association has announced.

Each contribution is to be on a separate sheet and should carry the following statement: The verse entitled "..." is my own personal effort. The manuscript should be signed and the college and home address attached.

Papers should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Classes To Compete In Contest Tomorrow

Seniors and sophomores will engage in a tug-of-war tomorrow night at 8 p. m. on jockey corner.

The contest, which was suggested at a meeting of the class presidents last month, is part of a program to increase class spirit and inter-class competition. Juniors and freshmen will hold a similar contest soon, and the two winning classes will then proceed to the finals.

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Voting Tomorrow Will Decide Tie For WSG Office

Women students will elect a freshman representative to the judicial committee tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. in the large dormitories.

June Mercer and Elizabeth



Sarah Enos

Graves received an equal number of votes in the elections held last week. Tomorrow's election will determine which of the two candidates will receive the office.

Sarah Enos was chosen as the freshman representative to the executive council in last week's elections. Sarah is from Clifton Forge, where she edited her high school annual for two years and served as president of the Beta club.

Shirley (Shuz) Sprague, president of WSCGA, announced that only 50 per cent of the women students went to the polls last Wednesday.

IRC Sets Picnic Date For Friday At Shelter

Members of the International Relations club will hold a picnic at the shelter on Friday, Oct. 17, from 4:30 to 6 p. m. "All students who plan to attend should contact John Helfrich, Betty Breed or Peggy Ballentine," stated John Fritz, president.

Foltin

(Continued from Page 4)

Nur du Allein' — 'You Only, Austria.'

"The evenings were well-spent in the two state opera houses (to mention only one form of evening entertainment)—where I attended 71 various operas, some of them five times.

"... And now it is good to be home again surrounded by friends and students" Dr. Foltin commented, adding "an ice box and an oil heater are indeed, added pleasures. A few green handkerchiefs and army shirts keep the memory alive—if nothing else would."

"And now" Dr. Foltin asked "What I do now, you want to know? I'm preparing mid-term examinations. I'm continuing a year old study of painting of psychotic patients. I'm fighting an occasional spell of nausea with a glass of my own home-grown grapes. This wine is delicious" he declared ecstatically. "And as" he added, "the grapes were few, I'm practicing now the art of making cider. This is, of course, deterioration, and I know it. Besides this I am laying my plans for my next journey and adventure. This is the secret."

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